S. K. WHITFIELD
ROUTE 1, BOX 31
LAWRENCE, KS 66044

21 Oct 1971

Dear Sir,

I am interested in Kansas banking history, particularly of Lawrence Kansas where I have lived for the past year. I wrote to Mr Maurice Burgett requesting information on the whereabouts of any Lawrence notes after the article updating Kansas obsolete notes appeared in "Paper Money". He informed me that your collection and one other were the only possibilities he was aware of. I hope eventually to compile enough information, photos, etc of Lawrence financial history to perhaps write an article. I would also like to eventually own an obsolete note on Lawrence to complement the National Bank notes I have.

If I wouldn't be imposing, are you aware of any Lawrence notes that might be purchased? Do you possess

any Lawrence notes and if so could you let me know who acquired which one? Is your collection exhibited anywhere? Any information you can provide will be greatly appreciated

Sincerely

Steven Mansfield

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 4, 1971

Mr. S. D. Whitfield
Route 1, Box 31
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Dear Mr. Whitfield:

I am sorry to inform you that I do not know of any Lawrence, Kansas notes which might be available to you for purchase.

Our collection includes:

$1, $2, $3, $5 Lawrence Bank;

$2 Bank of Wm. H. R. Lykins;

$2, $3, $5 Redwing Bank;

$1 Simpson Brothers Bank.

All are unsigned except the $3 Redwing which seems to be signed by E. H. Crum.

The foregoing information is not very exciting for your research. In any event, I hope you find some new material of interest so that you can work up an article on your subject.

We hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Avenue

St. Louis, Mo. 22 Nov. 72

Dear Sir,

Since I wrote to you last year for information concerning Lawrence Ks. notes, I have become interested in all Kansas obsolete notes. I have done a good deal of research on many of the early banks, both real and bogus. I am writing to ask if I might obtain a list of the Kansas obsoletes, other than Lawrence, held in your collection. I am attempting to determine the relative rarity of some of the notes. Thank you for any information you may provide.

Sincerely,

Stan Whitfield

S. K. WHITFIELD
ROUTE 1, BOX 31
LAWRENCE, KS 66044

February 2, 1973

Mr. S. K. Whitfield
Route 1, Box 31
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Dear Mr. Whitfield:

I find I did not answer your November 22, 1972 letter.

I have a nice collection of Kansas notes. There are some I do not know the location of or the date. Have you any new check list prepared?

Regards,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

Mr Eric P Newman
6450 Cecil Ave
St Louis Mo

Dear Sir, 8 Feb 1973

I am enclosing a copy of a revised listing of Kansas obsolete notes that I have been working on. I have divided the known notes into several categories as my particular interest is notes issued by actual banks or bankers. It has therefore been necessary to determine what banks actually existed, their officers, and their locations. This made it possible to decide which notes were spurious issues or fictitious banks. There were a number of other Leavenworth banks, besides those in the "Paper Navy" listing that could have issued notes.

I am particularly interested in discovering what notes exist and in what quantities they survived. If you have any notes not listed, whether they are bank notes or merchant scrip, could you provide a brief description? I have put together a similar list with more detailed descriptions of the banks & notes along with at least one photo of a note or each bank, merchant etc.

I have managed to put together an extensive exhibit on the banks of Lawrence to include national bank notes, obsolete notes (mostly photos), early checks, & pictures of the banks and bankers from 1857-1935. I hope to

eventually write up the local banking history as the display has attracted considerable interest in local bankers and libraries. Thank you for any information you may be able to provide regarding other Kansas notes.

Sincerely

Steve Whitfield
Rte 1, Box 31
Lawrence Ks 66044

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

February 27, 1973

Mr. Steve Whitfield
Route 1, Box 31
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Dear Steve:

In accordance with your request, I have checked in pencil the notes on your list which are in my collection. I have also made a few comments on your list. You can return the list to me after it has served your purpose.

As to the Delaware City and Easton banknotes, these are probably alterations or a part of a series of forgeries with different state names but containing the same bank name.

I call your particular attention to the fact that on the Drovers Bank, the word "Ft." is stricken out on my pieces.

I have listed a number of other notes in my collection which are not within your area of listing in case you expand your work.

If I can be of further help, please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

Mr Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Ed. Soc.
6450 Cecil Ave
St Louis, Mo

Mar 5, 1973

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your reply to my letter. Your conclusions on the Easton and Delaware City notes seem to answer questions on their origin. You noted that the Drovers Bank, Ft Leavenworth, never was incorporated. Does this mean that the bank did exist or was just planned?

The merchants due bills you sent copies of are quite common in "green". I have seen 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ & $1.00 denominations at around $3.00 each. I never paid any attention to them as I thought they were issued in the 1930's I believe there is a Kaye Furniture Store in Manhattan.

The Kansas State Historical Society has a large hoard of the Union Military Scrip. If they ever decide to raise money they could become quite common.

I know very little about the coal mining industry in Kansas except that the major producing mines were around Pittsburg and Coffeyville. The only scrip I have seen is at the State Historical Society. Some quick checking failed to turn up the C.W. Findlay mines. I wrote a letter to a friend who may be able to provide some information)

which I will forward if he discovers anything.

I recently "found" a 50¢ note of the Eldridge Bros of Lawrence in some old books and papers I had bought. As far as I can determine there is only the one set of these extant at the State Hist Society. It still pays to hunt for the rare ones.

I still need a note on the Simpson Brothers and Lythins. I do have checks on both firms dated 1864 & 1868.

Thank you again for your assistance. I shall continue to try to answer your questions and write to you if I discover anything.

Sincerely

Steve Whitfield

S. K. WHITFIELD
ROUTE 1, BOX 31
LAWRENCE, KS 66044

KANSAS

KS STATE HIST 80C ✓

I

LEGITIMATE BANKING FIRMS

ACTUAL BANKS

ATCHISON

EXCHANGE BANK

B01. $1.00 1861 (O) Kneeling female w/ sheaf & sickle; Indian Maiden in background (C) small spread eagle; dogs head below (R) 4 "ones" in circle

B02. $1.00 more detailed than B01

B03. $2.00 1861 (L) Indian Squaw and child in canoe (C) boat near shore; small eagle below (R) horse running, 2 in circle below

KANSAS VALLEY BANK / BANK OF THE STATE OF KS

B11. 3.00 (L) Three pigs Same as B22 except for banks name

B12. 5.00 (L) Portrait of girl holding dove

B13. 10.00 (L) Railroad train Same as B23 except for bank name

B14. 20.00 (L) Female seated by shield

B15. 50.00 (L) Sailor standing ✓

B16. 100.00 (L) Male portrait; "C" above. ✓

BANK OF THE STATE OF KANSAS (Name change)

B21. 1.00 18__ (L) two girls w/sickle & basket of flowers ✓

B22. 3.00 18__ (L) Sunrise in oval; "3" in ornate circle above Sawyer B11 ✓
5.00 (Probably exists same as B12)

B23. 10.00 18__ (L) Railroad train in mountains; "10" in circle above Sawyer B13 ✓

LAWRENCE

Sheets 1,2,3,5
LAWRENCE BANK (There was probably an earlier entirely diff. issue)

B31. 1.00 (C) Man carrying bag of grain 2

B32. 2.00 (L) Steamboat Lawrence 5

B33. 3.00 (L) Female Indian and child seated on bank of stream 4

B34. 5.00 (C) Indian on horseback spearing buffalo on prairie ✓

BANK OF Wm. H. R. LYKINS

B41. 1.00 Feb 25, 1862 ✓

B42. 1.00 June 2, 1862 (C) Indian maiden seated by shield, weapons, implements ..
B43. 2.00 same as above except for denomination 2
B44. 3.00 " " " " " ✓

B45. 05¢ Dec 30, 1862

SIMPSON BROS. BANK

B51. 1.00 Aug 2, 186_ (L) Female leaning against column;

B51a. 1.00 Same as above except for red "ONE" overprint

B51b. 1.00 " " " " " green " "

LEAVENWORTH

CLARK GRUBER & CO

B61. 1.00 (L) Bust of young girl; numeral "1" above.

B62. 1.00 (L) Numeral "1" above; Indian brave below.

B62a. 1.00 Same as above except for red panel around "one"

SCOTT KERR & CO

B71. 1.00 June 1, 1862 (L) Scene of Grist Mill w/ horses drinking at trough "Leavenworth"

B71a. 1.00 Same as above except town spelled leavenworth

Note: Other Leavenworth Banks which could have issued notes not listed in "PM"

Bailey's Bank	E.H. Gruber's Bank
S.F. Johnson & Co	H.L. Newman & Paul Haven
Eaves & Keller	Hines & Eaves
Deffendorf, Hellen & Bliss	The German Bank
G.E. Scholschoff	Insley Shire & Co's

BANK OF J.W. MURRIS

B81. 1.00 NOV. 1, 1862 (L) Deer
B82 .05¢ Jan. 1, 1863 (C) Value Numeral

Sheets 1, 1, 2, 3

THE CITY BANK Ormsby (Similar to Lecompton notes)

B91	1.00	Nov 1, 1856	(C)	single	reaper harvesting grain	13*
B92	2.00		(C)	two	" " "	5
B93	3.00		(C)	Three	" " "	3

TOPEKA

R. H. FARNHAM BANKER

B101	5¢	Aug 10, 1862	(L)	Stone mason at work
B102	10¢	"	(L)	Portrait of girl
B103	25¢		(L)	Blacksmith at Forge
B104	50¢		(L)	Maiden harvesting grain

WYANDOTTE

KANSAS STATE SAVINGS BANK 1870's

B111	1.00	(L)	Female Portrait
B112	2.00	(L)	Spread Eagle on Rock
B113	3.00	(L)	Immigrants being ambushed by Indians 2

END LEGITIMATE BANKS

* PART IN HALF SHEETS, 1 FULL SHEET

II

QUESTIONABLE & BOGUS BANKNOTES

DELAWARE CITY

DELAWARE CITY BANK (never existed) Stolen? Ormsby vignettes

Q01	1.00	Dec 20, 1854	(C) Railroad Train crossing prairie
Q02	1.00	July 1, 1858	(C) Steamboat in harbor
Q03	2.00	July 1, 1858	(L) Male portrait
Q04	2.00	Feb 9, 1859	Similar to above

Probably state of Delaware ✓

EASTON

THE EASTON BANK (Never existed) Stolen? Ormsby vignettes

Q11	2.00	Sept 20, 1855	(L) Female leaning against ornamental shield
Q12	5.00	" "	(C) Farmer plowing field with oxen

LEAVENWORTH

MERCHANTS BANK OF FT LEAVENWORTH Deliberate swindle (Never existed) Ormsby

Q21	2.00	Aug 21, 1854	(L) two maidens seated on wharf
Q22	3.00	"	(C) Vulcan seated at forge ✓
Q23	5.00	"	(L) Female figure with tools seated
Q24	10.00	"	(C) Seated female with spining wheel

THE DROVERS BANK OF FT. LEAVENWORTH & LVNWTH CITY (NEVER EXISTED)

Q 31	1.00	JUL 1, 1856		✓
Q 32	2.00	"		✓
Q 33	3.00	"		✓
Q 31a	1.00	Same as Q 31 except Leavenworth City		3
Q 32a	2.00	" " Q 32 " " "		3
Q 33a	3.00	" " Q 33 " " "		4
Q 34	5.00	Nov 1, 1856	(C) Heads of two horses and colt	2
Q 35	10.00	"	(C) Indians on horseback spearing buffalo	✓

LAWRENCE (BOSTON)

THE REDWING BANK (Back door of a Boston trading firm on an alley)

Q 41	2.00	Apr 18, 1857	(L) Farmer w/ team, plow & dog	
Q 42	3.00	"	(L) Drover w/ cattle & Sheep	
Q 43	5.00	"	(L) Mounted Indians watching Train	

LECOMPTON KSHS HAS SHEET OF 4

Sheets 1, 2, 3, 5

THE STATE BANK (Never existed) Ormsby

Q 51	1.00	Nov. 1, 1856	(C) Single Cherub in flight w/ wreath	
Q 52	2.00	"	(C) Two " " "	
Q 53	3.00	"	(C) Three " " "	
Q 54	5.00	"	(C) Five " " "	

III

CITY, TOWN & STATE NOTES

(Eliminated write in scrip of Towns & Terr Legislature)

CITY OF ATCHISON

C01 .10¢ 1859 Printed The City of Atchison - no vignettes

CITY OF CHETOPA (1871?)

C11 1.00 (L) two deer in forest

C12 2.00 (L) Indian maiden crossing stream ✓

CITY OF ELWOOD

C21 20.00 1860 no description

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

C31 1.00 May 16, 1871 (L) seated female figure holding sword and pole 3

C32 2.00 " (R) settlers in cabin being attacked by Indians ✓

C33 5.00 " (L) female with shield seated in clouds.

SUMNER

C41 1.00 (C) bust of Washington flanked by cherubs ✓

C42 2.00 July 13, 1858 same as above except for denomination 3

C43 3.00 " " " 3

C44 5.00 " " " 5

CITY OF TECUMSEH

C51 1.00 Jan 1, 1859 (L) Indian with rifle on cliff

C52 3.00 Jan 1, 1859 (L) standing female with sword and scales ✓

CITY OF WYANDOTTE (1875?)

C61	1¢	(L) STAG
C62	2¢	Same as above except for denomination

UNION MILITARY SCRIP (JUNE 1, 1867)

C71	1¢	(C) Maiden leaning against anchor
C72	5¢	(L) Union cavalryman with horse in blacksmith shop
C73	10¢	(R) Settlers repelling Indian attack
C74	20¢	(L) State seal (C) Standing female holding flag
C75	50¢	(L) State seal, Indians on horseback spearing buffalo
C76	100¢	(L) Bust of Washington
C77	Blank	No vignettes

IV

MERCHANTS SCRIP (Illuminated Coal Co.)

FORT SCOTT

D.S. AMES JEWELER

M01	10¢	no description
M02	50¢	(C) list of mdse

R.D. LENDER

M21	50¢	(L) Tree on edge of ravine

J.S. MILLER

M31	25¢	(L) Indian huntress

HIAWATHA

ENGLEHART & FAIRCHILD

M 41	1.00	(L) two maidens holding bows

JUNCTION CITY

STREETER & STRICKLER

M51	.25¢	May 1, 1862	(L) Scene of sailors on dock
M52	1.00	Nov 1, 1862	(L) Farmers plowing with yoke of oxen
M53	.10¢	May 1, 1863	(C) bust of washngtn.
M54	.25¢	"	Same as above except for denomination
M55	.50¢	"	" " " " "

LAURENCE

AYER NEWMARK (1870?)

M 61	.50¢	(C) list of mdse

ELDRIDGE BROS

M71	.25¢	1858	(c) Stagecoach drawn by four horses
M72	.50¢		Same as above except for denomination
M73	1.00		(L) female kneeling w/ sickle & sheaf of grain
M74	2.00		Same as #M71 except for denomination
M75	3.00		" " " " "

MANHATTAN

JOHN PIPHER & CO.

M81	.10¢		no description
M82	.25¢		"
M83	.50¢		"
M84	1.00	Sept 1862	(L) farmer feeding pig
M85	2.00	" "	(C) two stallions beside a stream

JOHN RIPLEY & CO.

M91	1.00	1862	no description

LEWIS KURTZ

M101	.05¢	Jan 31, 1863?	Identical to M53, 54 & 55

SENECA

LAPPIN & SCRAFFORD

M121	.05¢	(C) bust of Washington
M122	.10¢	Same as above except for denomination
M123	.50¢	" " " " "

Mr Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Ed. Society
St Louis, Mo

9 March 73

Dear Sir,

George W. Fridley was a "coal operator" in Fort Scott from 1870 to about 1890. He was State Mine Inspector, 1887-89 and moved to Topeka in 1891.

I have several questions which you can perhaps answer for me:

1. Was the Lyman's Protection Device on bank notes to facilitate cutting the notes and making change, as I have read; or, was it to prevent alteration of the notes to a higher denomination as I suspect?

2. Why does the U.S. still print and circulate U.S. notes? The Treasury Dept merely replies that there is still the legal requirement to do so, i.e. the old law is still on the books. What is the reason, if any, for not changing the law?

3. Is it possible that the type II 1929 National Bank notes were created to distinguish bank notes printed and issued after the banks were certified sound following the "Bank Holiday of 1934." The idea that it was merely a numbering change somehow appears unreasonable.

4. Did the Bureau realize that two different colored green seals would result on the 1934 FRN's and some of the later 1928 series? Was the switch in ink intentional or accidental? If intentional, why?

I am gradually discovering more and more about Kansas obsolete notes. For example, I finally realized that the portrait (L) on the $100 Kansas Valley Bank at Atchison was that of Senator Samuel Pomeroy, 1st Pres. of that bank and later Pres of the AT&SF RR and U.S. Senator. I have a letter he wrote in 1861 with an attractive engraving of the capital at the letterhead.

The notes of Simpson Brothers Bank were printed by two firms. The only note I've seen was a plate B red "one" overprint by BF Cordes and Macy, NY. A fair number of the rarity ratings published in the "Paper Money" listing are incorrect etc etc.

I recently acquired a letter dated 1868 on Scott & Co Bankers at Lemuth mentioning a visit of former Governor Thomas Carney who was also the first Pres of the First NB of Lemuth. The letter appears to have been written by Lucien Scott as it's signed Scott & Co but the "Scott" matches the photo of his signature on the Scott Kerr note.

Thanks very much for your assistance

Sincerely Steve Whitfield of

New address Rte 4 Box 44 Lawrence KS 66044

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

March 15, 1973

Mr. S. K. Whitfield
Route 4, Box 44
Lawrence,Kansas 66044

Dear Steve:

Glad to answer your questions in your 9 March, 1973 letter.

1. Lyman's Protective Device was to prevent alteration of denomination only.

2. The U. S. Notes in circulation have no collateral and were first issued during the Civil War. They cost no interest to the government. If they were redeemed the government would have to borrow the money at interest.

3. National Bank Notes Series 1929 always had the collateral of government Bonds. There was no reason to change them because of the 1933 Bank holiday.

4. They did not seem to care about the color of the green in the green seals because seal color was changed often prior to then on all issues.

Thanks for the information on the Findlay Coal Mine.

Sincerely,

EPN
atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

Mr Eric Newman

St Louis, Mo

June 1, 1976

Dear Sir,

I am still pursuing Kansas banking history and presently trying to determine the serial numbers on the existing Scott, Kerr and Clark, Gruber notes of Leavenworth. Therefore, could I ask what are the serials and plate letters on the notes that you hold?

All the Scott Kerr notes I have seen are plate A, indicating a one subject plate? The highest serial seen is 19000 plus, the Wismer specimen, which would indicate a reasonable circulation of 20,000 or so of these notes, if it was a one subject plate. The other possibility is that each note was numbered in succession rather than all notes on each sheet receiving the same number. If not, 80,000 of these $1.00's appears unreasonable at that time in Kansas.

Thanks for your assistance. I hope to get to the ANA for a day or two in August and perhaps I may finally meet you.

Sincerely,

S.K. Whitfield

320 Broadmoor Blvd

Lafayette, LA 70501

Answered

#19204 A

Mr Eric T. Newman

6470 Cecil Ave.

St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Sept. 7, 1976

Dear Sir,

I'm still working hard on Kansas obsolete notes and have a few questions, if you can indulge me once again. They concern some of the notes that you have. I've gotten interested in the proofs and sample notes that exist on Kansas and would like to know which of your notes fit these categories. I have seen Xeroxes of some of your notes which raised the question. Specifically;

1. B.W. Farnham, Topeka. 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢- your copies have hole punches; are they proofs or samples? On distinctive paper?

2. Bank of the State of Kansas, Atchison $1.00- same questions as #1.

3. Englehart & Fairchild, Wiawatha $1.00- same questions as #1.

4. Clark, Gruber $1.00 without red overprint- same questions as #1, and serial #?

5. Clark Gruber $1.00 with red overprint, serial #?

6. Scott, Kerr $1.00 LEAVENWORTH proof- type of paper?

7. Any other proofs or samples on Kansas?

8. Simpson Bros, Lawrence. $1.00 with red overprint- Was this the same note that Waldo Moore illustrated in The Numismatist in 1926? Have you ever seen this note with a green overprint? Although it was reported in the 1970 SPMC list, neither Mr Lindsay nor Mr Burgett know anything of it. I think it never existed and was reported in error. Can you help?

Finally, would it be possible to obtain photos of several of your notes. I am compiling a new listing and would like to

Include illustrations of the following;

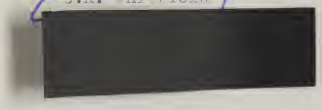
1. Simpson Bros $1.00 with red overprint (the obligation is complete)
2. Redwing Bank $3.00 with signature
3. City of Chetopa $1.00
4. Englehart & Fairchild $1.00, Hiawatha

Thank you for any assistance you can provide.

Sincerely,

J.K. Whitfield

J.K. Whitfield



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Oct 30, 1976

Dear Mr Whitfield —

I have been in Indonesia so you were neglected as to your Kansas project

1. The Farnham notes all are on white thin proof paper with three holes punched in sig area.
2. Bk of State of Kansas - thin white proof paper, 4 punched holes
3. Normal paper on Engelhart + Fairchild - date filled in in ink "Nov 1st 62" The 18 is printed, 4 punched holes. Printed in Phila
4. I do not have a Clark Gruber without oneprint
5. Clark Gruber with oneprint is # 4515.
6. Scott Kerr - Leavenworth error - thin proof paper. 3 holes
7. the City Bank $1, 2, 3 are all unsigned but normal Ormsby paper

   Lappin + Scrafford, 10¢, Seneca, is unsigned.

   Bank of Wm H R Lykins $2 is unsigned

   State Bank $3, 5 unsigned

   Streeter and Strickler 25¢ 1863 unsigned

   City of Wyandott unsigned $1.

8. This Simpson Bros is the same note illustrated by Moore in 1928. It has dirt spots identical in two places

I hope good photocopies will serve you. If not I'll have to arrange photography.

Glad to be of help and good luck

Eric P Newman

P.S Sorry you don't want to include company store scrip, coal scrip etc like

10¢ G W Findlay (Fort Scott) circa 1870-90

25¢ 50¢ 50¢ $1 Virgil F. Ferguson, Wichita circa 1905

etc.

To:

Mr. Eric Newman
Box 14020
St. Louis, MO 63178

R. B. White
Box 275
Sheldonville, Mass.
02070, U. S. A.

中國古銅白幣收藏家

SUBJECT

DATE 2/17/77

Dear Mr. Newman:

I am in the process of assembling a listing of the known pieces of the POSTAGE STAMP ENVELOPES which were the predecessors of the encased postage stamps.

If you have any of these pieces I would much appreciate a list of what you have and if possible a Xerox of their front and back. Also, did they come with stamps enclosed?

The final list will probably appear in a new publication that Krause is going to put out.

Sincerely

R. B. White

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

February 23, 1977

Mr. R. B. White
Box 275
Sheldonville, Mass. 02070

Dear Mr. White:

I cannot be of help to you. I once saw a whole cigar box full of these and that collection went to someone in Pennsylvania. Naturally, I am sure you are familiar with Browne's article.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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OF COINS, CURRENCY AND HISTORIC OBJECTS

Mr Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Ave.

St Louis, Mo. 63105

Mar. 1, 1977

Dear Mr Newman,

I am being transferred to Germany on April 30 and am endeavouring to complete the revised Kansas listing for SPMC before then. Therefore, could I again request photos of your Englehart & Fairchild $1.00, the Simpson Bros $1.00 w/ red O.P. and the City of Chetopa $1.00 to use in the listing. I of course will pay any charges.

I have enclosed a copy of the section on "Miscellaneous Scrip", knowing of your interest. I would appreciate any comments you might have on these or on my thinking, see notes. I have not attempted to tackle depression scrip or college currency yet...perhaps someday. Also, would you know of any source material on the "Labor Exchange Movement"?

I very much appreciate your assistance in these matters.

Sincerely,

S.K. Whitfield

320 Broadmoor Blvd

Lafayette, LA 70503

Note; These include the known examples of Kansas "Paper" that were issued after 1870 and were not designed to circulate as money among the general public. Depression scrip issued in 1907, 1911 and 1933 is not included in this category nor is "College Currency".

ADVERTISING SCRIP

Note: Advertising scrip did not include any indication of whether it represented cents or dollars, although it was undoubtedly intended as change. This type of scrip, usually intended for use in only the issuing establishment, is not considered to be "Merchant Scrip" because it contains no redemption clause.

1. D.S. AMES, Jeweller at Fort Scott. (circa 1870's)

"50" Not dated, no plate letter. (L) "50" in oval. (C) List of merchandise, name and address of merchant; "50" repeated in five ovals above and below. (R) Identical to (L). Back: Identical to face except for center inscription which describes services offered. No maker's imprint.....R-7

Note: A "10" note for D.S. Ames was reported in the 1970 SPMC listing for Kansas but no evidence of its existence has surfaced.

2. M. NEWMARK & CO., Dealers in dry goods at Lawrence. (circa 1870's)

"50" Not dated, no plate letter. (L) "50" in oval. (C) List of merchandise, name and address of merchant; merchandise repeated in five ovals above and below. (R) Identical to (L). Back: Identical to face. Imprint; FERD MAYER & CO. ENG. 86 FULTON St., N. YORK.....R-7

COAL COMPANY SCRIP

Note: This type of scrip was issued solely for the use of coal company employees, with which they could purchase goods at the "company Store".

1. G.W. FINDLAY COAL MINES, Ft Scott. (circa 1880's-1890's)

   10¢ No date . (L) and (R) "10" in all four corners. (C) "10" in ornate oval; "TEN" above. Uniface; no maker's imprint.....R-7

2. ROGERS COAL CO., Pittsburg. (known date Sept. 11, 1885)

   5¢ 188_ printed, remainder of date to be written in. (L) Train in oval; "5" above and below. (C) and (R) Firm name, value and redemption clause. No maker's imprint.....R-7

3. WEAR COAL CO., Pittsburg. (known date Oct. 1, 1897)

   5¢

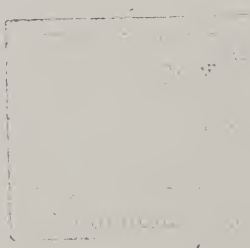
   (L) "5" in oval. (C) "5" and "FIVE CENTS" in rectangle. (R) Monogram in oval. Back: (L) and (R) "5" in circle. (C) "FIVE CENTS" in rectangle; "5" in oval behind. Both sides printed in brown ink. No maker's imprint...R-7

4. OSWEGO COAL CO., Weir City. (known date Aug. 7, 1881)

   5¢

- K has Wear Coal Co note Oct 1, 1897

What is the city and date of this coal scrip



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Note: ~~All of~~ These "notes" are of a standard form and undoubtedly were all printed by the J.M. Padgett Co. of Topeka. Due Bills state specifically that they do not represent money nor were they intended to be used in lieu of money. They were redeemable in goods and are identified as different only by the manuscript signatures affixed to them. Undoubtedly, many more exist than are listed here.

1. V.F. FERGUSON, Wichita. (circa 1900's)

   25¢ Printed in red. Similar to 50¢ below. No other information.....R-L

   50¢ No date. (L) Eagle; "50¢" above. (R) "FACE VALUE 50 CENTS" in circle above. Back: (L) "C" in circle. (C) Farmer with plow in oval. (R) "50" in circle. Face printed in green, back printed in red. Imprint; FOR SALE BY J.M. PADGETT COUPON CO. TOPEKA, KANS..R-4

   $1.00 No date. (L) and (C) Redemption clause. (R) Large "1" in fancy circle above. Back: (L) "$" in circle. (C) Farmer with plow in oval. (R) "$" in circle. Face printed in red, back printed in green. No imprint.....R-4

2. KAUP and TRUMBULL, location unknown. (circa 1900's)

   5¢ Similar to 25¢ below; no other information.....R-4

   10¢ Similar to 25¢ below; no other information.....R-4

   25¢ No date. (L) and (C) Redemption clause. (R) "25" in fancy circle. Printed in green. Imprint; FOR SALE BY J.M. PADGETT COUPON CO. TOPEKA, KANS". No other information.....R-4

   50¢ Similar to 25¢ above; no other information.....R-4

   $1.00 Face printed in red, back printed in green. No other information.....R-4

3. WILLIAM A. VOIGT, location unknown. (circa 1900's)

   5¢ Imprint; FOR SALE BY PADGETT BROS. INVENTORS, TOPEKA, KS. No other information.....R-4

   10¢ Same as 5¢ above.....R-4

   25¢ Same as 5¢ above.....R-4

LABOR EXCHANGE SCRIP

Note: This scrip was circulated by a number of Labor Exchange colonies established in the 1890's. It is obvious from the scrip design that both "hard money", i.e. silver and gold, and legal tender paper money were opposed in favor of a currency based on the products of labor. One such colony, Branch 199, was established at a place called Freedom, Kansas, near Fort Scott. This colony had nearly disappeared by 1910.

BRANCH 199, Freedom, Kansas

"1" unit Printed date 1898, no plate letter. (L) "ONE" with "1" above and below; Allegory "Liberty" seated. (C) Representation of the earth divided into work and rest days; "Labor Exchange" above. (R) "1" in circle above. Back: (L) "1" in fancy circle, in square, in oval. (C) Train labelled "PROGRESS", "LABOR EXCHANGE", and "PLENTY" with allegorical "LIBERTY" standing on engine holding a banner with the phrase "CLEAR THE TRACK"; laborers levering sacks of gold and silver off the track ahead under a cracked "LEGAL TENDER TOLL GATE" bearing the inscription "PROGRESS, STOP!"; "ONE" above and below. (R) Identical to (L). No maker's imprint.R-7

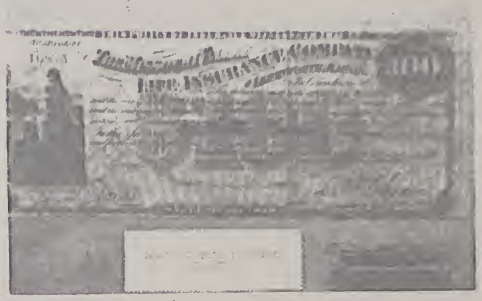
"1/2" unit Similar to "1" above except for denomination.....R-7

"1/4" unit Similar to "1" above except for denomination.....R-7

Note: This was actually an insurance policy, of the same size as a bank note and designed to look like a bank note; payable "on death". The only copy known is dated 1896.

THE MISSOURI VALLEY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

$100. 18__ printed, remainder of date to be written in. (L) Woman with children. (C) Large "$100". (R) "100" in ornate rosette above. No other information.....R-7



4/6/77

Dear Mr Newman,

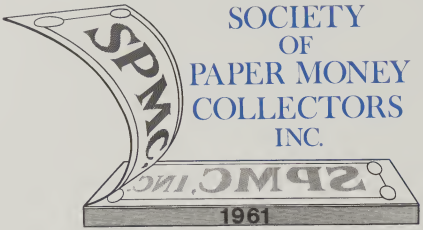
I leave ha. on april 30 so the photos should reach me here before then.

I truly appreciate your assistance. The typing is nearly complete but I'm still trying to get a few photos from other collections for completeness.

Germany will put a crimp in my hobby activities concerning Kansas so I'll look forward to others uncovering new information

Thank ya again

Stan Whitfield



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Jan. 30, 1984

Mr Eric Newman
St. Louis, Ill.

Dear Sir,

Because of your generous assistance during the time that I was working on the SPMC Kansas & Oklahoma obsolete note listings, I would like to ask a favor of you.

I will be in St Louis for several hours on the morning of March 2nd, 1984. During that time I would like to visit your museum to examine the Kansas obsolete notes in your collection. Would it be possible to make such an arrangement?

I will be visiting Mr Bob Cochrane, a personal friend, who is a relative newcomer to the field of paper money but a serious collector of St Louis national banknotes. He will be accompanying me and would like to view some of your scarcer St Louis nationals at the same time, if possible.

Thank you for any assistance you may be able to provide.

Sincerely

Steven Whitfield

STEVEN WHITFIELD
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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

February 6, 1984

Mr. Steven Whitfield
407 Cumberland Drive
Huntsville, AL 35803

Dear Mr. Whitfield:

With respect to your request to see certain items on Friday, March 2, 1984 at the Money Museum, I suggest that we make it during the noon hour.

As to what St. Louis Nationals are scarce and what are not, I am not too well informed, but I will be glad to show your friend a few of them in which he might get pleasure out of seeing.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

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Mr Eric Newman
St Louis, Mo

Mar 22, 1984

Dear Mr Newman,

I really enjoyed our visit on my recent stopover in St Louis and want to thank you again for allowing me to look over your Kansas material.

I am enclosing the piece I asked you about. It was picked from a junk box because I did not know what it was. The thin planchet & overall size made me wonder whether it was struck on the wrong size blank. Also could not match the reverse to any genuine British coins of the period. Anything you can tell me about it will be of interest.

Again thanks for the most interesting visit. I hope to have the opportunity to do it again someday.

Sincerely,
Stan Mehlfeld

New address P.O. Box 7122 D.T.S.
Omaha, NE 68101

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

April 2, 1984

Mr. Steve Whitfield
P. O. Box 1122 D.T.S.
Omaha, NE 68101

Dear Mr. Whitfield:

Your piece was made with 1775 counterfeit English half penny dies using a planchet intended for counterfeiting farthings. The coin is the size, thinness and weight of normal counterfeit farthings of that period.

If you ever decide to dispose of the piece, I would like to add it to my collection of counterfeit English half pence and farthings.

I hope I have been helpful.

My kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Steven K. Whitfield

[redacted]

August 26, 1997

Dear Steve:

It is pleasant to have occasion to write you after a long interval. Bob Cochran has sent me a copy of your August 1, 1997 letter and he suggested I contact you directly.

The Missouri paper money book as you know has been talked about for 25 years or more. I have been hoping some capable person would undertake the project and you seem to be thinking about it. I will be glad to talk to you about it at any time.

I have several file drawers full of Missouri data. Bob Cochran has much information. Ron Horstmann has loads, particularly emphasizing St. Louis. None of us seem to be able to get the project together and I believe all of us wish to see it accomplished. Between a couple of us we have virtually all the examples.

I believe that all Missouri paper money should be included - depression scrip, merchant scrip, P. O. W. chits, paper tokens, paper sales tax tokens and other paper tokens, etc. I do not believe much research is necessary at historical libraries. I think auction listings are already in our files.

There could be some items in color but black and white is good for most of it.

I have just put to bed the 4th edition of The Early Paper Money of America and expect it to be out in a month.

Contact me and let's solve the problem.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

cc: Bob Cochran
P.O. Box 1085
Florissant, MO 63031

Steven Whitfield

[redacted]

June 30, 1998

Dear Steve:

Thank you for the counterfeit British George III copper you sent through Bob. It will join many of its bretheren in our collection. It was very thoughtful for you to send it and we appreciate it very much.

Cordially,

4/20/09

Eric Newman
6450 Cecil AV
St Louis, MO 63105

Dear sir, would you please review my updated Kansas book on Obsoletes: KANSAS PAPER MONEY. Your comments would be much appreciated.

I have asked McFarlan to forward you a copy of the book. Let me know if you do not receive it in a reasonable period of time.

Best Regards, Steve Whitfield.